The HOME!

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a extraordinary report comes from The village of Sarravalle, in province of Florence, long conred the wickedest place in Italy, and to have been reformed by a

For years the men spent all their are time in the local wine shop, finking, gambling and fighting. The mily tie was disregarded. Murder as common. The authorities praccally gave up the village as beyond

Mostly the mayor's wife called the mort of women together to mider what could be done. The affection strike" was the outcome of heir deliberations. Wives refused wthing but the most formal relawith their husbands. Unmarried women dismissed their suitors. Moragements were broken off.

The men only laughed at first, but fiber several months they capitulatod. One by one they began to discontinue their visits to the wine hop. Attendance at the gaming table dwindled. Order reigned in the Today the wine shop keephas closed his place, a bankrupt. fixteen couples have just applied for publication of their bans of marriage. is proposed to turn the tavera into & Mbrary.-Woman's Journal.

DUTY TO OTHERS.

is full of sorrow, and if you personally have had the good luck to esfortunate person.

But do not, on that account, allow rourself to grow cold-hearted and unsympathetic to others.

Those poor others! Their lot is often so hard-so lonely-so full of

We are here to "heal the wounds and bind the broken heart"; and the only way we can do this is by being kind, loving and sympathetic.

A few words of love will do more help a sufferer than money some

For heart sickness is much harder to help then hunger and poverty. Show interest in others; try to help them; so out of your way to lighten the burden of the heavily laden.

Do not hesitate to whisper your kindly thoughts in their ears. Don't pass by on the "other side"; if you are strong, then be merciful.

Remember that we all look at life from a different standpoint, and what might appear like a grain of mustard seed in your path to you is an almost neurmountable obstacle to your naker stater, says Woman's Life, The more she shrinks the more fee you to stop in and belp on her way with genuine sympathy and loving sisterly words and acta. New Hayen Register.

FORMING POLITENESS LEAGUE. Several women of the younger married set are forming a league for the promotion of politeness among schoolgirls. They are eager for permission to try their ideas on the public school pupils, and ultimately they hope to extend it to the private schools, in which there is as much need for the work, they think. It is intended to organize girl pupils and to give a bronce badge to every memscription save the initials of the league, but it is hoped it will serve a constant reminder of the princiof the organization. Each girl, before getting her badge, is to sign a pledge reading, "I promise always to he polite to everybody, particularly strangers and persons I know." The promoters think the little quirk in the centence will impress it all the more strongly on the minds of the he promise.—New York Press.

POPULAR IN PORTUGAL. One of the most popular and faffirwomen in Portugal is the widow of King refdinand, a great the present King. 4s a former Boston women, her name before her marriage having and her voice and her beauty, when Tampa. - Tampa Times in Portugal, captured the parriage, and the King was greatly the throne with her husband, the Countees was regarded by him and dwice was often sought by the Sovnon matters of public moment. For still held in reverence by all the a good counsel to the inexperienced paince near Liebon and an attracne gift from Ferdinand.-Lesile's

Miss Ethel Roosevelt shares her mother's fondness for music and art, and Mrs. Roosevelt is eadd to be opposed to a third term for the President, having become wearied of the formal official social round in which she has lived the past seven years.-From Leslie's Weekly.

ability. She may not want any occupation outside your home. She may not MARTYRS TO FASHION. be strong enough for anything else. In The New York Times is inclined that case she must get her experience to use "language" in regard to the of life second hand. She can, perhaps, now Spring hats. If a man who raised get much from her reading, from her an umbrella would be expelled from friends. She must, however, depend a lecture hall or church, the editor mainly upon you. You must be ber wants to know why the same treat point of contact with the larger life ment is not used on the woman who outside your home. If you surround your doings with an air of mystery-Perhaps it will be, though in these make the patronizing assumption that days of civic beautifying it would she can't understand the affairs which seem that a woman who holsts a flowinterest and occupy you, you deliber er garden on her head and balances ately narrow her life, you deliberately it through the public streets for the tessen her chances for efficiency and sole benefit of the community happiness. No matter how good a prolarge, since it is a physical impossivider you may be, no matter how kind bility for the wearer of the new hats and considerate, you are not giving her to see or enjoy them, ought to be a square deal. This does not mean hailed as a benefactor of the populace that you should heap your business and a cheerful martyr to the cause cares and troubles upon your wife's of the home gardening association .head. That would be as wrong as for Catholic Universe. her to shift her domestic troubles to your shoulders.

Give Your Wife a Square Deal.

Perhaps you are so unfortunate as

to be discontented with your wife. She

is frivolous, extravagant, unpractical,

You feel that her beauty does not coun-

fascinated by her because she was pret-

cal. You are now discontented with

her because she is irresponsible, illogi-

Did you think that a wedding ring

and a husband would change her na-

ture? Would you buy a horse because

be could travel in 2:10, and then be-

come disgusted with him because he

couldn't haul bricks? Strange as

cal and whimsical.

with all her charm, doesn't happen to also the dirt.

STICK TO IDEALS.

Learn to preserve your strength Too many women fritter it improvidently in their youth to pay with bankrupt nerves and worn out body Above all do not have changing is true, but who is to blame? Did ideals. What is right at one time is you marry her because she was ecocase your share of it, you are a very right at another. Know what you nomical, practical, a good housekeeper, believe and try to live up to it. Have a good prospective mother? You were a purpose in life and then bend your energies to carrying it out .- New ty, irresponsible, illogical and whimsi-Haven Register.

FASHION NOTES.

Belts are nothing if not fascinating. Gilt slippers have been the craze in Paris for evening wear, and are dis played at various shops in America. Motifs and bands of filet net with soutache applique are an approved

decoration at present. Silks of all sorts la mode, and sum mer silks as they are called, will be much in evidence.

Cherry and cerise ribbons are two special favorites in the gay fushion

center on the other side. Round turbans will be worn, tricornes revived to a limited extent and

the new sallor shapes are destined for popularity as the season advances. Mounting millinery requires such careful workmanship that it is not worth while to make it up in inferior

The crown of the very newest matior is spoken of as "important"

If you want to be very up to date, you will have your shirts made of nofinished madras -a floish without any gloss whatever

Blue and gold is the effective color combination seen on an embroidered shirtwaist set-belt, collar and bow. Suede half shoes come in various colors and most often in the two-eye One pair of black patent leather

slippers bore a single big rhinestone in lieu of buckle of resettes. Cuffs and roke of cream lace with gold embroidery are the ideal finish

for a gown of golden brown. There is no diminution in the popu larity of the white shoe when wors with white costumes.

Hatching Ostrich Eggs.

Ostrich oggs are being hatched it an incubator in this city. A nove egg-hatching is being carried on a the store of Crenshaw Bros., on upper Franklin street. Thirteen fine ostrich eggs from the recently established Tampa ostrich farm have been placed in an incubator and they will hatch on some time early in May.

It takes an average heat of 107 de grees and forty-five days of constant exposure to such heat to develop the germ in an ostrich egg and hatch

140 average hen eggs. Fourteen of first attempt at ostrich hatching it

Concrete Belt Armor.

suggested. An Italian engineer, Lor enzo d'Adda, has been led by the suc cess of concrete land fortifications as revealed in the Russian-Japanese war, to construct armor plates of re plates of steel, as a protection against the immediate effects of the impact of shells. Concrete arms: plates ever when re-enforced by stout and close be much thicker than hardened stee armor, but as the specific gravit of the material is only one-third than of steel the weight of the armor need not be increased, while its cost may be very greatly diminished. The sub stitution of re-enforced concrete for steel armor on a first class battleship would effect a considerable saving The burden of a The practicability of the substitution will be decided by the result of ex periments, soon to be made, on the concrete plates .- Scientific American

He Would Arbitrate.

The German Emperor hints that he would like to have his salary as King he no probability that he will se on a strike in case his demand is re-tured—Chicago Record-Herald.



is undoubtedly newest there are still against it, a detail of sweeping which Are you sure that you are giving quite elaborate white and light color- makes, however, all the difference in your wife a square deal? Perhaps she, ed frocks seen that clear the ground— the case of Turkey rugs, while grease

have either great energy or executive Many of the striped walking suits are trimmed with pompadour ribbon on the collar, narrow revers, cuffs and belt, the ribbon matching the stripe of the material. White dreses are finished in the tunic style, with an overskirt of lace

> that ends in a point at the front and back, sometimes with a bordure of lace beneath. Black and white is still immensely popular, but if one wishes to be "in grand chic" one must get the white

and chaudron or copper plaid skirt,

with the cutaway empire jacket of

solid chaudron.

~~~~~ After all it's a consolation to the untitled mother to know that a royal baby is much like any other. The Prince of Austria, son of King Al chubby and crotchety as the average infant, and in Seville recently his out creating a draft. proud parents had a most exciting time inducing him to pose for a photobent backward to balance his weight. by one, without pouring too fast. On one side stood the Queen, on the

spots should always be searched for and removed as soon as possible. Powdered magnesia and fuller's earth in equal parts made into a paste with boiling water is excellent for the purpose, the paste being laid over the spots and removed with a brush when caked. The use of a hot iron and tissue paper is always to be deprecated on account of scorching the pile of the rug or

## Health and Beauty Hints.

Turpentine applied to open wounds is painful, but successfully kills any germs which might happen to be there. An inexpensive and excellent toothpowder is made of equal parts of powdered castile soap, powdered orris root and precipitated chalk.

Powdered charcoal will sweeten the breath. After eating onions if a little is taken into the mouth the offensive odor will be taken from the breath.

Honey is excellent in nearly all throat and lung affections. For a sharp tickling throat cough, a teaspoonful taken every few moments will quickly illay the irritation.

rose water and acetic acid in the proportions of eighteen parts rose water I've known lots of old doctors that to one of acetic acid. Never sleep in a room with closed

windows; lower the upper sash an inch fonso and Queen Ena of Spain, is as and raise the lower sash slightly; this will give a free circulation of air with-To drop medicine easily cut a groove

along the side of the cork of a medigraph. The little prince was held cine bottle; put back in the bottle and firmly in the arms of his nurse, who it will be easy to count the drops one The habit of biting the nails may be

other the King, with the photographer | conquered by will power in an older may seem, the wife with whom you in the middle clapping his hands, call- person, but with children cut the nails

UP-TO-DATE GOWNS AND HATS.



experienced housekeeper. Your mother eyes to the camera. They got You got what you wanted. If you don't want what you got, that is your fault and yours alone.

"Why not give up expecting the impletely. An empty ostrich egg holds possible of your wife, and expect only the possible? If you thus give her an honest chance she may yet achieve what now seems impossible. If she does not, take your medicine.-Apple-

Very smart colored effects are this rear obtained in the dotted swisses. The heavy filet laces gain constantly in popularity and have quite super- is not as great as a Westerner would seded the Irish and Venise.

Chenille tassels are run through crystal rings and fastened to the handle of the gay parasol. Of course, tassels and cover match. Odd little animals are seen on the

handle of the light wood parasols Some of the patterns are artistic, though rather odd looking. The Madame Butter 'y costumes of linings and a touch of cretonne on the

trimming, with picturesque buttons to There is an attempt to make every gown that is not distinctly a shirtwaist soit long and sweeping. This holds good even for the sheer lingerie a had servant usually ignoring the rule comes, and comes, but never courts,—fabrics; but while the trained gown of sweeping with the pile instead of Dorothy Dix.

are discontented was once the pretty ing attention to the mythical bird. girl whom you were wild to marry. No- | flashing gaily colored worsted globes body made you marry her! She didn't and going through all the other momoney after it has passed the first tell you she was a good cook, or an tions useful in attracting a baby's wanted you to marry another girl who picture, but not until several plates was both. You laughed at the thought. were spoiled and the artist was almost ready to lose his temper in the presence of royalty, which doubtless would have meant being boiled in oil. 20 pounds of pink and white boy!

Dark Colors After Twenty-Five. When she gets past 25 years of age the Japanese noblewoman lays aside bright colors and brilliant effects and wears a dark brown or dark blue ki mono. This is always of the riches material, however, and always the famlly crest is embroidered on neck, shoulders and sleeves. Sometimes during this period a simple design of storks or cranes or a mountain with clouds around will be embroidered around the bottom of the kimono. Bright colors are absolutely forbidden to the Japanese lady of quality after passing her twenty-fifth birthday. Since she is usually a grandmother about this time, or very shortly afterward, the deprivation

Between Fifty and Staty. The sixth decade of life has been most prolific in human achievements, into the washtub. and may well be designated as the age of the masterwork, says the Century Magazine. In action alone, its accomplishments have revolutionized history, and it would be most difficult to conceive what would be the present status tuesore are displacing cretonne jacket of the world's affairs had these ten years of individual life never existed.

> A Sweeping Tip. Soft brooms and a light hand in

very close and dip the ends of the fingers in quinine or a little extract of

Light hair is brightened by adding water. Frequent use of this is not recommended, as it will in time make

If the skin is the least bit greasy And all to get a snapshot of perhaps | never use any cream on it, for this will make matters worse instead of improving them. Apply this lotion to the face once a day: Boracle acid, one dram; distilled witch hazel two ounces; rosewater, two ounces.

For bruises, witch hazel applied and wrapped over afflicted part is a sovereign remedy. To prevent discoloration or congestion from bruises, apply as hot water as can be borne for five or ten minutes, renewing cloths as soon as they become slightly cold.

# Honsehold Hints.

Hot sunshine will remove scorch. Hot tartaric acid will take ink stains out of white cloth. A package or envelope sealed with

white of egg cannot be steamed open Even delicate glass can be safely washed in very hot water if slipped in edgewise.

Saturate grass stains on children's pinafores, etc., in paraffin and then put

# For Burning Feet.

feet about as speedy a relief as any may be had from soaking the feet in tepid water in which washing soda has been dissolved. A tablespoonful to a bucket of water is a good propor-

A Society Pest. There is no more mischievous pest sweeping are responsible for much of in society than the man whose attenthe lasting powers of carpets and rugs, tions are without intention - who



"Excuse me, but you're a doctor, ain't you?" said the inquisitive looking man with the abnormally large ears.

"That is my profession, sir," replied the young man with the dignified who occupied the other half of the car

looking man. "It wasn't fust because you had that medicine case along with you, for you might be taking it to s friend who was a doctor when you wasn't, and it might not be a medicine case anyway, although it looks like But when I see a young man wearing his whiskers the way you lo and carrying a medicine case, too, I put hlm down as a doctor and I'll bet I don't often miss my guess. You live somewhere along the line?".

"My residence is at Bioomingfields,"

replied the young man, stiffly, "I thought maybe you lived some where along the line," said the Inquist tive looking man. "I didn't suppose Bloomingfields was big enough to support a doctor, but then I guess it will grow and if you've got enough capital to stick it out you'll kind of have the call, being the first, when the others come in. Yes, I take notice that most of you young doctors wear whiskers if they can raise 'em. I guess that's all right, too. It's natural that folks wouldn't want to trust themselves to Ink and other stains may be remov- anybody that looked as if they was just ed from the hands by a solution of graduated from the high school,

"I don't look at it that way myself. didn't know enough to ponitice a sick cat. Yes, sir, lots of 'em. They could look wise, but I guess you all have to and the blouse is an exceedingly charmlearn that. I don't know but I'd as soon take chances with you as with some feller old enough to be your granddaddy." "You're very good, I'm sure," said the separate sections.

the young man in a sarcastic tone. "I assure you I feel flattered."

It's mostly guesswork, anyway. I've heard doctors own right up to it that it was. A doctor has to work hard to earn a living, though, and a darned sight harder to collect it after he has No. 5944. earned it Ain't I right? I guess you haven't been in the business long enough to find that out, though. Any way, a doctor's at everybody's back and call. Any plug can ring him up in the middle of the night who thinks he wants to and then be'll make a kick on the bill when he gets it. How about

"There are always contemptible characters of that sort," said the young man. "There are thick-headed, meddling bliots, ten.

"I s'pose so," said the inquisitive looking man, meditatively, "I s'pose no. Still, there's semething natural about not wanting to give up good money when you don't think you've got value received for it. You kind of feel as if you'd have been better off. maybe, if you hadn't called in any doctor at all, nine cases out of ten. Probably you would have been. It does seem sort of like robbing a man to charge him \$2 for coming in and asking him a lot of fool questions and looking at his tongue and then writing out a prescription that calls for more money.

"I don't my that it is robbery, but it looks like it. And then, I s'pose the doctor gets his rake-off from the druggist. Of course, when a doctor's young like you are, he wouldn't get so blame when he has gut a chance, but there's some that will make twenty calls of more in a day, and that would mean \$40-if he got it."

The young man pulled a paper out of his pecket and began to red. The inquisitive looking man looked over nis

"Now, there's some that advertises in the papers and some that don't," he stid. "How about that? I see one man in that paper you've got that says be Seems to me that's a fair proposition. special fancy for the Dresden dimities, If he don't do you any good you sintt lawns and the like with trimming of out anything, unless he poisons you, embroidery or lace. There are epauand I suppose any doctor is liable to do lettes that are exceedingly becoming to that. A young doctor just starting childish figures and the dress is alto-

The young man folded his paper, picked up his medicine case and umbrella and started out of the car.

"Kind of uppish, ain't he?" said the inquisitive looking man, addressing the occupant of the next seat.-Chicago

## Genuine Indifference, Jack Abertheney, the Rough Rider,

can catch a wolf alive by grabbing its lower jaw with his bare hand. Mr. Abertheney, on his last visit to Washington, was asked by a reporter for his opinion on a certain political question. "I can't give you an opinion on that question," the Rough Rider replied, "because it's a question I pay no attention to. I am indifferent to itas indifferent as the backwoodsman's wife. That lady, you know, looked on while her husband had a flerce handto-hand tussle with a bear, and afterwards she said it was 'the only fight she ever saw where she didn't care who

Fatigued Them Some. "This attack on the Americans who have the rubber concessions in If you are a sufferer from burning Kongo, by the natives, must rather interfere with the turning of the wheels

of commerce." "Rather looks as if they were get ting rubber tired."-Baltimore Ameri-

When a man's hair is really curly, he wears a very little hat, and often. walks along the street carrying it in his hand.

imple as the way in.

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None can ever cure their barms by walling them.—Shakespeare.

The crown of wisdom is brighter than a monarch's diadem.-Gough. When two grow angry, he who is the

first silent is the wiser.—Steele. The improvement of a little time makes a gain in life.—Whichcot.

Human improvement is from within outwards. We must be good before we can do good.-Froude. The power for great achievement arises from the conscientious perform-

ance of little things.—Amiel Repine not: the disappointments of to-day often prove the blessings of to-

morrow.-Thomas a Kempis. Honesty is the best policy, but he who acts from that principle is not an honest man .-- Archbishop Whately.

We would willingly have others perfect and yet we amend not our own faults. And thus it appeareth how seldom we weigh our neighbors in the same balance with ourselves .- Thomas a Kempis.